

Bruce Catton Says:

Immigration Service Figures Show Alien Problem Isn't as Bad as It's Cracked Up to Be

WASHINGTON — This is the spring of the Big Alien Menace. Various bills to protect the nation from aliens of criminal or revolutionary proclivities are pending in Congress, and much oratory has been devoted to the subject.

War Situation as Seen by Average Man in the Street

English Masses Expect War—Average German Doesn't Want It

FRENCH PEOPLE CALM

Italians Approach Summer With Foreboding—Russia Prepares

By The AP Feature Service
LONDON — With varying reactions Europeans are watching the growing mountain of armaments, wondering if "it's going to come this summer."

IN ENGLAND the masses are resigned to the idea of war sooner or later and seem to be getting almost impatient to tackle "old Hitler and Muss."

But the classes, fearful for fortunes, still hope it can be avoided somehow. Defense forces are supposed to have ironed the kinks out of mobilization systems since Munich and are known to have been on the alert ever since Britain pledged protection to Poland.

The navy is best prepared for emergencies and could man anti-aircraft guns anytime—it's said on a few minutes' notice.

There's a deadly calmness in the way the British are knocking down to preparedness. Britain is spending eight millions a day for armaments, one-eight for airplanes alone. She's building more battleships than Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

Gas masks by the millions are handy in homes and offices—even for babies. Public parks have trench systems. Conveyances have schedules for evacuating cities. Ten million backyard "steel wigwags" for bomb-shelters are being distributed. Manuals of war instruction to citizens were issued weeks ago. Women are trained to take over much of the work.

IN GERMANY the average man doesn't want war but is pessimistic over peace prospects. He knows his country has been an armed camp ever since 1935; that she has made the old idea of mobilization as outmoded as the custom of declaring war.

Totally mobilized Germany is always ready. She keeps an estimated 800,000 to a million men standing ready. She has a highly feared air force of 12,000 planes. Her war stocks, augmented by Czech booty, are said to be enormous.

Under the 4-year plan Field Marshal Goering has united the country's energies so that it perhaps far ahead of all others in absolute control of all planes of life necessary for totalitarian war. Civilians are carefully drilled at obligatory four-week air raid classes. All places employing more than 20 men are obliged to have "Volkskassensken," costing \$2 each.

IN FRANCE the public, while smothering brimstone in the air, has adopted an almost English calm. Those who can have made tentative arrangements for evacuating families from Paris then have gone back to discussing international politics.

This contrasts to the deep concern evidenced in government quarters where conversation runs to new preparedness efforts.

Under decree powers which became effective March 20, Premier Daladier has redoubled and systematized the nation's defenses. Much has been done in secret, but it is known the armed forces have been steadily strengthened until now there are over a million men under arms according to unofficial estimates.

By lengthening the work week, the production of war materials has been stepped up. The figures are unavailable, but officials hope shortly to double the output of about 100 planes monthly.

The mobilization system has been revamped to provide quicker marshaling reserves. Bomb shelters are being built. All classes regard the approach of summer with foreboding. "They have no particular cause for European war in mind—certainly not the Albanian occupation, since they say it involves direct interest of no power. Rather, they feel the heated international situation may simply set itself off in a sort of spontaneous combustion."

Their country has been arming for years as heavily as its resources

(Continued on Page Four)

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, showers in east and south portions, cooler in west portion Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy, cooler.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

U. S. NOTE TO EUROPE

Public Invited to Attend Open House Program at Camp

Plans Are Completed for Anniversary Program Sunday

SPEAKING AT 2 P. M.

Addresses to Be Made by State and National Officials

Officials of the Alton CCC camp completed final preparations Saturday for the "open house" celebration program at the camp Sunday in commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The public is invited to attend this program and inspect the camp. Music will be furnished by the Hope High School band, and enrollees of the camp will serve as guides to show visitors about the camp and answer questions in regard to camp activities.

Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer, R. C. Ellen, camp superintendent, and other officials extend to southwest Arkansas citizens an invitation to be present.

The speaking program, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, includes addresses by W. S. Atkins, mayor-elect of Hope; C. W. Granger of Washington, administrative assistant for CCC operations of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, who will speak on "Benefits to Arkansas from the CCC."

N. T. Nagle of Fort Worth, regional administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, will discuss SCS activities in the Fourth Region, which includes Arkansas.

Other speakers will include A. J. Moss, Jr., assistant welfare commissioner and director of social service for the state Department of Public Welfare; Glen E. Riddell, state SCS coordinator; Ed Bethune, supervisor of CCC selection for the state Welfare Department; and Dennis Williams, district CCC educational advisor for Arkansas.

The celebration is sponsored jointly by the CCC, the Soil Conservation Service of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Camp Alton, which is manned by Company 5754, CCC and which is engaged in soil conservation work, is located six miles south of Hope on State Highway No. 29. The camp will be open to the public for open house and inspection from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and exhibits of camp activities will be shown.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hope's Blind Man Peddles His Peanuts and Listens to the Tap of Passing Feet



—Contax miniature camera, F 1.5 lens, Eastman Panatomic-X film enlarged 10 1/2 times.

9 or More Teams to Play Softball Here

Exhibition Season to Start on Next Tuesday Night

Bill Brasher, business manager of the ope Softball Association, said Saturday that nine teams had indicated they would have entries in the two leagues to be operated this summer. He said there possibly would be more as preparations went forward for the opening of the season.

Among possible entries are Bruner-Ivory Handle company, Hope Basket Factory, Gunter Brothers Lumber company, Alton CCC camp, Leo Robbins, Geo. W. Robinson & Co., Arkansas Highway Department, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and possibly a team from Ozan.

An exhibition game will be played at Fair Park next Tuesday night between the Alton CCC camp and the Bruner-Ivory Handle company. A team sponsored by Leo Robbins will play the winner, possibly Tuesday night or later in the week. This has not yet been definitely settled.

Persons or firms wishing to sponsor teams are urged to get in touch with Mr. Brasher. A schedule must be worked out and he must know how many teams that will enter possible arrangement the schedule.

A deadline for entries will be announced by Mr. Brasher later. Mr. Brasher said he was anxious to have as many teams as possible to enter the two leagues. One of the leagues will be for players desiring the fast brand of ball—and the other loop a "slow" league for persons desiring exercises and recreation.

Mr. Brasher is preparing a set of rules to govern the league. The rules will be submitted for adoption at a softball meet to be held Monday night at The Star office, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Persons interested in sponsoring teams are urged to attend.

Auto Fees Are Applied to Two Western Parks

DENVER.—(AP)—The national park service has announced a \$1 automobile fee for cars visiting Grand Teton and Rocky Mountain National parks. Heretofore no entrance fee has been charged. There will be a 50 cent fee to enter Devil's Tower Monument in Wyoming.

School Teachers Meet on Tuesday

Will Hold Meeting Next Tuesday Night at the Hotel Barlow

The Hempstead County School Masters club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Hotel Barlow for the last meeting of the school year. Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope High School, will be the principal speaker. Senator James H. Pilkinton, Representatives Weisenberger and Vesey also are expected to speak.

Reach Compromise on Freight Rates

ICC Investigations Is Limited to Manufactured Articles

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A senate subcommittee approved Friday a compromise resolution seeking the removal of what Southern legislators termed "discriminations" in railroad freight rates. The group, headed by Senator Hill (Dem., Ala.), submitted the measure to the Interstate Commerce Commission for possible inclusion in the administration's general transportation bill.

The compromise, designed to remove objections raised against previous freight rate legislation, would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate existing rail charges and to eliminate any unlawful discrimination. Another section would prohibit carriers from fixing "undue or unreasonable" rates to the advantage or disadvantage of any territory, shipper, or specific commodity.

The I. C. C. would be permitted to use its investigation to the rates on manufactured articles. Some witnesses had named house and senate committees against upstating existing levels on agricultural commodities.

Hill said there was no opposition from the four members who attended Friday's committee session. Senator Tobey (Rep., N. H.) was out of the city and did not vote.

English Lightship Goes to Graveyard

THE NORE, England.—(AP)—A battered old tub of a vessel, towed into the Thames estuary a century ago, is going to rest its barnacle-encrusted sides in a ship-breaker's graveyard. The Nore lightship, oldest of her kind afloat, was manned by crews who saw sail give way to steam, motorships and aircraft drone overhead, heralding a new age of fast transport.

Revival at First Baptist on Sunday

Special Services Twice a Day for the Next Two Weeks

The revival at First Baptist church begins Sunday and continues two weeks. Services will be held each morning and each night. The morning service Sunday will begin at 10:55 following Sunday school. Morning services on week-days will begin at 10 o'clock. All night services will begin at 7:30.

Transportation will be provided by members of the church who have available space in their automobiles for those who would otherwise be unable to attend. Those desiring transportation are asked to call H. E. Thrash (phone at the church), Henry Haynes (phone 948, store 378), Mrs. B. M. Jones (phone 908-W), Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr. (phone 194-W), or Mrs. Jesse Brown (phone 908-W).

Some members of the Transportation Committee will be at the church between 7:00 and 7:30 to receive calls for transportation and direct those who have cars where they may pick up their passengers.

Each night during the revival the women of our church will care for children of those who could not otherwise attend the services. They may be left at the nursery in the Educational Building. The committee in charge of this work is: Mrs. Albert Jewell, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Sr., and Mrs. K. J. Snyder.

Believe Germany Aiming at Poland

Official News Service Relives Stories of Polish "Atrocities"

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The official German news agency, DNB, renewed Saturday the publication of dispatches recounting purported anti-German incidents in Polish Silesia, strengthening rumors that steps might be taken to absorb Danzig as a present to Chancellor Hitler on his 50th birthday next Thursday.

The plan, which official quarters denied, is for troops to march into the free state from East Prussia by Wednesday.

District Play to Be Given Sunday

Four Towns Expected to Compete for Honors at Hope City Hall

Sunday afternoon, April 16, at 3, the district one-act play contest will be held in the Hope municipal auditorium. Each year the Recreation projects offer a statewide contest in one act plays. The state winner is selected by elimination through county and district contests.

Four towns will compete for district honors. They are DeQueen with the play "Darby and Joan"; Arkadelphia with the play "Alice Blue Gown"; McGhee with the play "Ann Drives a Car"; and the Hope Amateur Dramatic club with the play "The Travelers."

There is a time limit of 45 minutes for each play but none of them is expected to approach that limit.

The first place winner is eligible to compete in the state one-act play contest which will be held in Little Rock on April 22, at East Side Junior High school. There is no admission charge for the contest Sunday afternoon and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Keeps Up With Daughter

BOSTON.—(AP)—Mr. Rosini Carissimi doesn't kiss her daughter goodbye any more when Olga leaves for classes at Boston University. She goes along. Both are taking a Shakespeare course. Mrs. Carissimi's an unclassified student and says she likes going to school with her daughter.

Roosevelt Sends Peace Appeal to Hitler, Mussolini

President Urges Guarantee of Peace for at Least 10 Years

OFFERS MEDIATION

Asserts World Problems Can Be Solved Around Conference Table

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt urged Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini Saturday to assure peace for a period of at least 10 years.

The chief executive disclosed at an unusual Saturday press conference that he had transmitted messages to Hitler and Mussolini offering to act as "an intermediary" in communicating any offers for peace by Germany and Italy to other nations.

The president asked specifically whether Hitler and Mussolini are willing to give assurance that their armed forces will not attack a score of non-independent nations.

A Chance for Peace
"Such assurance clearly must apply not only to the present day," Roosevelt's message said, "but also to the future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace."

"I therefore suggest that you construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression of 10 years at least—a quarter of a century if we dare look that far ahead."

Roosevelt said it reciprocal assurances for peace are given, then the nations of the world can begin discussions looking toward disarmament and the opening up of trade channels. "Roosevelt said the United States would participate in a conference on these two problems."

An Earlier Appeal

Recalling his message to Hitler urging peace prior to the Munich conference, Roosevelt wrote that since then the "tide of events seems to have reverted to a threat to arms."

"If such threats continue it seems inevitable that much of the world must become involved in common ruin," his message said.

"You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German people have no desire for war."

"If this is true there need be no war."

The president said it is still clear to him that "international problems can be solved at the council table."

Britain Repeats History of 1907

Writer Points Out Why Britain Stands Up for Poland, Rumania

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Two years of experience in appeasement—and Neville Chamberlain goes back a full generation to the dusty files of the British foreign office and learns a lesson in foreign policy.

The new Chamberlain attitude toward Germany, and his willingness to play openly for balance of power in Europe, is almost exactly the same as the policy first prescribed for Britain by the late and little advertised Sir Eyre Crowe, then counselor of the foreign office.

If you would understand the simple motives behind the British change of front in the present hour, go back to the Crowe memorandum, first drafted 32 years ago.

For you have it on the word of Lord Noel-Buxton, who makes a business of studying foreign affairs, that Crowe was the one who made it a tradition of the foreign office to stand up to Germany. Says Noel-Buxton: "In his famous memorandum of 1907, Crowe asserted that Great Britain was faced with perpetual demands from Germany; that when these demands were satisfied by concessions, the Germans declared that nothing now divided the interests of our two countries; only to produce after a short interval a new set of demands."

"Crowe's opinion, we should eventually be faced with demands that were absolutely unacceptable, unless we earned Germany's respect by a firmer attitude, and ceased to concede alterations in the 'status quo'."

And the League
Crowe had in mind the Kaiser's desire to create a colonial empire at the expense of Great Britain and France. When the German emperor tried to elbow France out of Morocco in 1911, Britain adopted so-called "Crowism" and let the German imperialist know in diplomatic fashion that he had better lay off, or else.

He laid off, all right, but he promptly

(Continued on Page Four)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

How's Your "Choose?" Working?

Can you select the correct names or terms from the brackets following the statements?

1. A pica is (a type measurement, a fellow who won't pay his bill, a species of fish, a dental instrument).

2. The character, Cigarette, is the heroine of ("Gunga Din," "Bonnie," "Trader Horn," "Under Two Flags").

3. The War of the Roses was between the English houses of York and (Tudor, Shropshire, Navarre, Lancaster).

4. The abbreviation, D. L. O., usually means (doctor of laws and oratory, live or die, dead letter office, dramatic literature office).

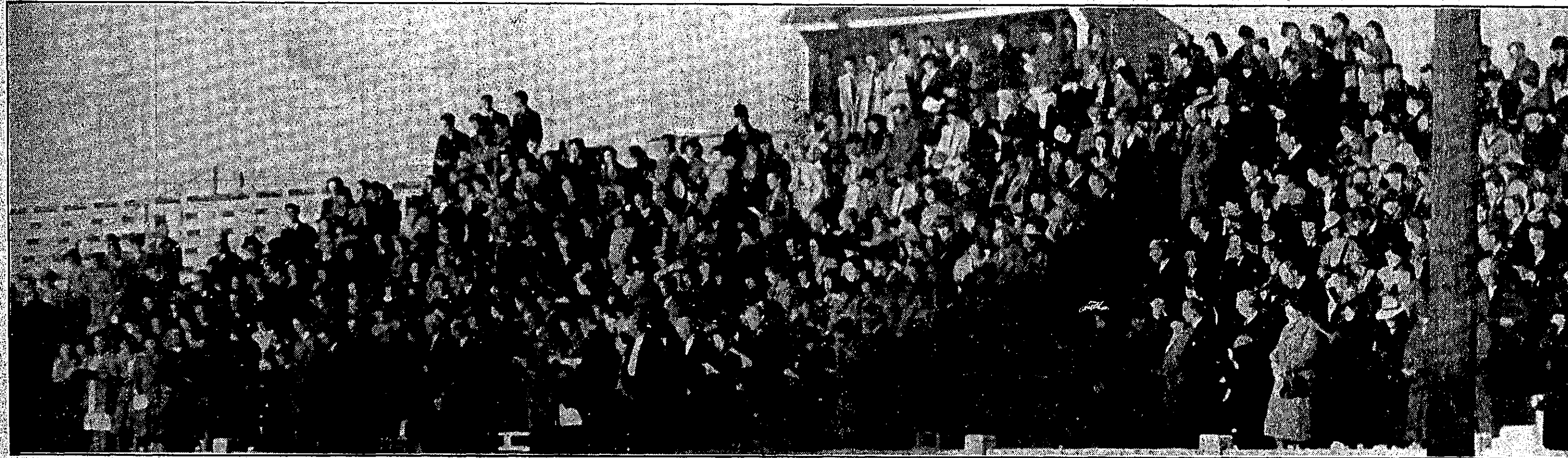
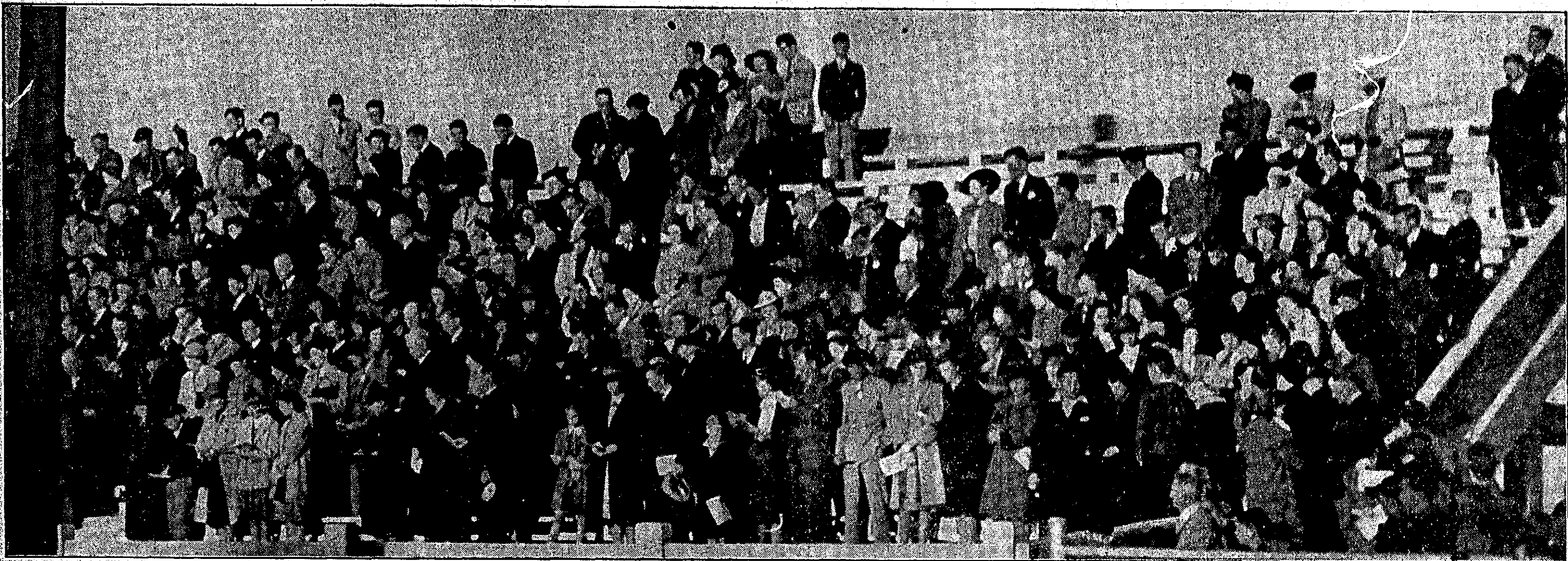
5. The Yukon river is longer than the (Hwangho, Colorado, Volga, Nile).

Answers on Page Two

Crowd at Hope's Third Easter Sunrise Service in the Stadium

Top Photo, North End of Stadium; Bottom, Center of Stadium, April 9, 1939

—Star photo, A. H. Washburn, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 miniature Speed Graphic



Dasso or Katz Will Face Chicks Friday

Travelers Ready for Opening Game of Southern League

LITTLE ROCK.—None down and 154 scheduled games to go through September 10, the Little Rock Travelers Association will climax a campaign for a record-breaking crowd at the Southern Association season against the Memphis Chickasaws at Memphis Friday afternoon.

Various Little Rock civic organizations, headed by the Young Business Men's Association will climax a campaign for a record-breaking crowd at the Southern Association season against the Memphis Chickasaws at Memphis Friday afternoon.

Manager Frank Brazill of the Chicks decided to send Carl Doyle, right-hander, against the Travelers. Toporer, reiterated that either Frank Dasso or Bob Katz, both young right-handers, would go the call. It is believed Dasso, who hurled for Toporer at Hazelton last year and who fanned 79 Eastern Leaguers, had the inside track to gain the opening honor.

On paper, the 1939 Little Rock edition looks stronger than the last Proctor outfit. Balanced with young and veteran ball players in the box as well as elsewhere, it is possible the club may reach the class of the champion 1931 team.

The pitching looks adequate with Dasso, Katz, Kola Sharpe, Garland, Haxton, Bill Sayles, Al Jarlett, Alton (Cotton) Brazle and Hank Harris. Second baseman Leroy Schalk and shortstop Bernie Snyder, proven class ball players, are flanked by Art Dasso, young first baseman and Babe Ewing, veteran third baseman. Young Ewing has been looking good at second, short and third. Fair punch is expected from this quintet.

Little Rock's outfield is brand new with Chuck Bauder in left, Nick Treanor in center and Bill Katz in right. This trio is expected to be on a defensive par with the '38 gardeners and could produce more power. Earl Bolder, who also is available behind the plate and at first base, may be as valuable if not a superior outfielder to either of the three.

Least worry, at present, is catching.

Least worry, at present, is catching. The veteran Bucky Crouse is as good as ever. Ben Ferraioli, young second-stringer, appears to be a promising receiver.

Probable Line-Ups
Little Rock—Katz, rf; Tremark, cf; Mahan, 1b; Bauder, lf; Benning, 3b; Schalk, 2b; Snyder, ss; Crouse, c; Dasso or Katz, p.
Memphis—Bush, 2b; Cummings, ss; Bruno, 1b; Reese, 1b; Rikard, lf; Bates, cf; Piet, 3b; Epps, c; Doyle, p.

Bowling				
Thursday Night				
Geo. W. Robinson & Co.				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Thil Joplin	235	162	100	497
Little Rock—Katz, rf; Tremark, cf; Mahan, 1b; Bauder, lf; Benning, 3b; Schalk, 2b; Snyder, ss; Crouse, c; Dasso or Katz, p.	98	100	—	198
Charles Routon	54	—	104	158
Corbin Foster	114	107	—	221
Ferrell Williams	96	113	106	315
George Robinson	32	—	175	207
C. C. Lewis	—	109	114	223
Clyde Coffee	—	153	99	252
Total	2071			

Feeders Supply Co.				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
John Frisby	174	128	92	394
Carl Smith	122	126	188	436
Harold Duke	153	29	79	261
William Lamb	54	—	81	135
Elmer Frisby	190	170	141	501
Bob Griffin	112	123	134	369
Lester Huckabee	—	54	—	54
Total	2150			

Standard Oil Company				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Jack Pritchard	133	196	58	387
Clifford Franks	69	78	106	253
Jimmy Miller	61	—	132	193
C. W. Tarpley	—	160	100	260
Bill Johnson	154	85	107	346
K. B. Spears	91	53	—	144
Thomas Cannon	107	112	140	359
Total	1942			

Kraft Phenix Cheese				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. S. Alexander	114	181	169	464
Webb Womack	85	196	157	438
Garland Pate	110	83	170	363
Newt Bundy	119	96	128	343
Bill Perryman	112	157	104	373
J. W. Secrest	130	166	81	377
Total	2388			

"The Anvil Chorus" With a False Ring

VERSAILLES, Ky. — (AP) — The loud singing at the county jail window did not ring true to Jailer P. Reardon.

There was a reason. A group of singers were vocalizing lustily to drown out the banging of

two who were trying to bore through the brick wall below the window with an iron pipe.

Tunisia, one of the former Barbary states under the suzerainty of Turkey is situated on the northern coast of Africa.

Let's Go!

SCORE CARD

5¢ PEANUTS

POP

ROW A 11 SEC. SEAT

RAIN CHECK APRIL 17

ROW A 112 SEC. SEAT

IN CHECK APRIL 17

TAKE ME OUT TO THE TAKE ME OUT TO THE

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

It Always Always Happens in Hollywood Never Never Land

HOLLYWOOD.—The flicker world is indeed a place of black-and-white magic. Only in the movies do these things happen:

Inspiration comes quickly to musical people. A composer simply sits down at a piano and plays a new song. The girl with him listens to the melody for a minute and then knows all the lyrics.

But singers never can have any privacy in Celluloidia. A boy and girl in love may stroll to any apparently secluded trysting place, but the instant they begin to sing they realize that the members of a 40-piece orchestra are hiding in the bushes.

Almost every person is articulate. Film players never grope for words. Only Jimmy Stewart makes love in the faltering, abashed fashion of young men of this world.

In Movieland, too, people have a psychic ability to anticipate interruptions. An actor begins to space his words and hesitates slightly just before someone else breaks in. Same way with the ringing of a telephone or a knock on the door. You can see that a player knows just what is going to happen.

And speaking of telephones, it's wonderful how these folks never have to look up numbers. They always get the right number immediately, too, and an immediate answer from the party on the other end of the line. The line is never busy.

You never see 'em fumbling with a radio, either, and dialing it past unwanted stations. They just flip a switch and there's the program they want.

Everything dries very quickly. The heroine falls off a yacht and in no time she's back in the cabin and maybe wrapped in a blanket, but her hair is as orderly as ever. When people are caught in a downpour, they don't bother to change because they know they'll be crisp and freshly pressed in the next scene.

There's always plenty of light in the world of the magic lantern. A fellow holding a candle goes into a room, and immediately the place is as bright as a Hollywood premiere.

No matter how peer she may be, the heroine always has filmy silk lingerie

and nightgowns, and never a run in a stocking. After a day toiling in a factory, she is still perfectly manicured. Her shoes never are run over at the heels, and her simple little gingham dresses are made of silk and are whipped up by high-salaried designers.

The leading lady's lipstick has a sense of dramatic and comedy values. It never gets on a leading man's face during a serious love scene, but it always smears in a comedy situation.

The action of liquor is equally predictable. In some lusty picture like "Dawn Patrol," men can swing gallons of brandy and never show it, but when one fellow wants to get another one drunk, a couple of shots will put him to sleep.

Everybody in Never-Never Land smokes the same brand of cigarettes. At least, you never heard a character say, "No, thanks, I don't like that brand."

Weights Mystifying

In this strange Hollywood world, everything is lighter in weight than it would be here. Or people are much stronger. Except in comedy scenes, luggage never seems heavy. It is lightly esteemed, too, because half the time a man returning from a trip will leap out of a taxi and it will drive on with his bags. Often he doesn't pay the driver.

"Pygmalion" is the only picture ever made in which an actor couldn't find a taxi immediately in a rainstorm. Drivers of all automobiles are kept very busy jerking the wheel back and forth when they are shown in closeups. Either the steering gears all have too much play in them or else all the streets are full of holes.

In the movies, pretty girls weigh scarcely more than baggage. A man always lifts a girl effortlessly. He may even carry her a long distance and sing at the same time without growing short of breath.

A leading man and woman may seem about the same height in long shots, but he grows in the clinch closeups so that he towers above her masterfully.

You may have noticed one unfortunate thing about the lady stars of musicals. They are all quite deaf. When Nelson Eddy warbles an intimate little love song to Jeanette MacDonald, he must yell into her ear in a

Lloyd Woodell, Grid Star, Marries Berryville Girl

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (AP) — Lloyd Woodell of Fordyce, center and captain of the 1938 University of Arkansas football team, was married here Thursday to Miss Irene Gleaves, Berryville freshman at the university, at the home of the Rev. E. Clifton Rule, Methodist pastor.

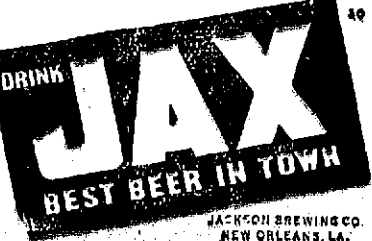
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gleaves of Berryville. Woodell, who will receive his degree from the university's College of Agriculture in June, is the son of Alexander Woodell of Fordyce. The couple will live here where Woodell is employed by the Farm Security Administration.

way that makes us normal people cringe vicariously.



C'mon, Be Happy Enjoy Life DRINK JAX!

Have fun! But be sure to pat up with sparkling, golden JAX. Here's beer at its liveliest, zippiest best. Dry, tangy, smooth—mellowed slowly in ice-cold cellars. C'mon, Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.



Bruce Catton Says:

Immigration Service Figures Show Alien Problem Isn't as Bad as It's Cracked Up to Be

WASHINGTON — This is the spring of the Big Alien Menace. Various bills to protect the nation from aliens of criminal or revolutionary proclivities are pending in Congress, and much oratory has been devoted to the subject.

War Situation as Seen by Average Man in the Street

English Masses Expect War—Average German Doesn't Want It

FRENCH PEOPLE CALM

Italians Approach Summer With Foreboding—Russia Prepares

By The AP Penitence Service LONDON — With varying reactions Europeans are watching the growing mountain of armaments, wondering if "it's going to come this summer."

IN ENGLAND the masses are resigned to the idea of war sooner or later and seem to be getting almost impatient to tackle "old Hitler and Muss."

But the classes, fearful for fortunes, still hope it can be avoided somehow. Defense forces are supposed to have ironed the kinks out of mobilization systems since Munich and are known to have been on the alert ever since Britain pledged protection to Poland.

The navy is best prepared for emergencies and could man anti-aircraft guns anytime—it's said on a few minutes' notice.

There's a deadly calmness in the way the British are knuckling down to preparedness. Britain is spending eight millions a day for armaments, one-eight for airplanes alone. She's building more battleships than Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

Gas masks for the millions are handy in homes and offices—even for babies. Public parks have "gas" systems. Convalescents have schedules for evacuating cities. Ten million backyard "steel wigwags" for bomb-shelters are being distributed. Manuals of war instruction to citizens were issued weeks ago. Women are trained to take over much of the work.

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Totalitarian Germany is always mobilized. "She keeps an estimated 800,000 to a million men standing ready. She has a highly trained air and 12,000 planes. Her war stocks, augmented by Czech booty, are said to be enormous.

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This contrasts to the deep concern evidenced in government quarters where conversation runs to new preparedness efforts.

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By lengthening the work week, the production of war materials has been stepped up. The figures are unavailable, but officials hope shortly to double the output of about 100 planes monthly.

The mobilization system has been revamped to provide quicker marshaling resources. Bomb shelters are being built in Italy, and classes regard the approach of summer with forbidding, though have no particular cause for European war in mind—certainly not the Albanian occupation, since they say it involves direct interest of no major power. Rather, they feel the heated international situation may simply set itself off in a sort of spontaneous combustion.

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Answers on Page Two

One congressman recently declared that 2,500,000 aliens are cluttering up the relief rolls. Another asserted that the country contains at least 10,000,000 aliens who are either occupying jobs or consuming doles at the expense of the citizenry.

It is a bit hard to get at the facts, because nobody knows exactly what the alien count is. But it is logical to suppose that the U. S. Immigration Service knows more about it than anyone else. And when you review the situation as that service sees it you get some surprises.

The first surprise is that the alien problem is rapidly dying of natural causes.

Immigration Commissioner James L. Houghtelling estimated, in his last annual report, that the total number of aliens resident in the United States is 3,838,928. Fewer than 100,000 of these the Immigration Service estimates are here illegally.

Aliens in the United States are becoming citizens at the rate of around 160,000 a year. Actuarial tables persuade the Immigration Service that, in a decade, 800,000 of the aliens will die.

Consequently, the service figures that, by the end of the next decade the alien will be a scarce animal, and the problem will be practically non-existent. It is pointed out that the recent order to purge WPA of aliens is resulting in the removal of only 30,000-odd persons from the rolls.

Comedy in Congress

The next surprise comes in recalling the odd comedy played at the last session of Congress by the Labor Department. Congressman Martin Dies, and Senator Robert Reynolds.

Two years ago Dies introduced a measure to revise the deportation laws. Under the existing statute, alien criminals can be deported only if, within five years of entry, they have been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude and have been sentenced to imprisonment of a year or more—or if, outside of the five-year limit they have more than once been so convicted and sentenced.

Dies' bill would have permitted the deportation of any alien convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude (contingent on a finding that the deportation was in the public interest), and would have directed the deportation of aliens who violated state narcotics laws or were convicted of carrying concealed weapons.

In addition, the Dies bill would have given the secretary of labor discretion to permit deportable aliens to remain in America, in cases where deportation was due for purely technical reasons and would cause injustice and hardship if carried out.

The Labor Department was heartily for this bill. "This is interesting as it shows Congressman Dies, Frances Perkins' bitterest critic, engaged in piloting through Congress a bill which would have revised the deportation laws precisely along the lines Miss Perkins desired. But the real comic relief comes with the entrance of Senator Reynolds.

Dies' bill passed the House, and came up in the Senate in the closing days of the last session. Senator Reynolds immediately leaped into the fray against it, opposing any extension or discretion clause. He filibustered against the bill so effectively that it died.

And today, says the Immigration Service, there are in the country 20,000 criminal aliens who are not now deportable—but who could have been deported if the Dies bill had passed, as it would have had not Senator Reynolds' filibuster against it to save the country from the alien menace.

These aliens include some choice thugs in the racketeer ranks, who could have been thrown out if the Dies clause relating to carrying concealed weapons had been adopted.

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MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Should a husband feel that it is all right for him to be late for dinner in his own home, and so not bother to telephone that he has been detained?

2. When a husband helps a wife with her household duties, should she show her appreciation—or take his help for granted?

3. Is it good manners to let your mind wander while your husband tells you about his work?

4. Should a wife look bored when her husband tells her guests his favorite story?

5. Is it good manners to tell your troubles to everyone you meet?

What would you do if—
You and your husband have a very good friend who has recently married—and neither of you likes his wife—
(a) Invite him to your home without his wife?
(b) Stop seeing him, because you don't care for his wife?
(c) Entertain them both, and be nice to her because of him?

Answers
1. No.
2. If she wants the help to continue, she had better show appreciation!
3. No.
4. No. She should register as much amusement as though she was hearing it for the first time.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c) unless you dislike her so intensely you have to resort to (b).

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VOLUME 40—NUMBER 158

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

U. S. NOTE TO EUROPE

Public Invited to Attend Open House Program at Camp

Plans Are Completed for Anniversary Program Sunday

SPEAKING AT 2 P. M.

Addresses to Be Made by State and National Officials

Officials of the Alton CCC camp completed final preparations Saturday for the "open house" celebration program at the camp Sunday in commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Cicillivian Conservation Corps.

The public is invited to attend this program and inspect the camp. Music will be furnished by the Hope High School band, and enrollees of the camp will serve as guides to show visitors about the camp and answer questions in regard to camp activities.

Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer, R. C. Ellen, camp superintendent, and other officials extend to southwest Arkansas citizens an invitation to be present.

The speaking program, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, includes addresses by W. S. Atkins, mayor-elect of Hope; C. W. Granger of Washington, administrative assistant for CCC operations of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, who will speak on "Benefits to Arkansas from the SCS."

N. T. Nagle of Fort Worth, regional administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, will discuss SCS activities in the Fourth Region, which includes Arkansas.

Other speakers will include A. J. Moss, Jr., assistant welfare commissioner and director of social service for the state Department of Public Welfare; Glen E. Riddell, state SCS coordinator; Ed Bothum, supervisor of CCC selection for the state Welfare Department; and Dennis Williams, district CCC educational advisor for Arkansas.

The celebration is sponsored jointly by the CCC, the Soil Conservation Service of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Camp Alton, which is manned by Company 5754, CCC and which is engaged in soil conservation work, is located six miles south of Hope on State Highway No. 29. The camp will be open to the public for open house and inspection from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and exhibits of camp activities will be shown.

To Open Fight on the Sales Tax Law

Begin Circulating of Petitions to Call Referendum on It

LITTLE ROCK.—The newly-organized Arkansas Taxpayers' association will begin circulation of petitions Monday or Tuesday in an effort to refer the 1939 Crawford sales tax law and to initiate a proposed constitutional amendment on the sales tax question at the 1940 general election. J. C. Linthicum, association president, said late Friday.

The petitions will be circulated largely from an association sound truck which will go into every county in the state, Mr. Linthicum said. The truck will be manned by Roy Brown of Hot Springs.

The truck operator will explain features of the proposed sales tax referendum at stops before inviting signatures.

Petitions to refer the Crawford act must be filed with the secretary of state on or before June 8. The Crawford act repealed the expiration clause of the 1937 sales tax law. If the campaign succeeds the act would be inoperative until it had been voted on in the 1940 general election. The state's present sales tax law would expire June 30.

Only 36 per cent of the signatures of voters in the last general election will be necessary to refer the law. It was estimated less than 8,500 signers will be necessary.

Mr. Linthicum said the association would have until September 8, 1940, to file petitions to initiate a proposed constitutional amendment on the sales tax question. Ten per cent of the signatures of voters in the last general election will be necessary to initiate a constitutional amendment.

The association president said county organizations probably would be set up later to assist in the referendum. A statewide rally also has been suggested.

Mr. Linthicum predicted that signatures necessary to refer the Crawford act could be obtained in two weeks. If the campaign to refer the Crawford

(Continued on Page Four)

Hope's Blind Man Peddles His Peanuts and Listens to the Tap of Passing Feet



—Contax miniature camera, F 1.5 lens, Eastman Panatomic-X film enlarged 10 1/2 times.

9 or More Teams to Play Softball Here

Exhibition Season to Start on Next Tuesday Night

Bill Brasher, business manager of the Hope Softball Association, said Saturday that nine teams had indicated they would have entries in the two leagues to be operated this summer. He said there possibly would be more as preparations went forward for the opening of the season.

Among possible entries are Bruner-Ivory Handle company, Hope Basket Factory, Gunter Brothers Lumber company, Alton CCC camp, Leo Robbins, Geo. W. Robinson & Co., Arkansas Highway Department, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and possibly a team from Ozan.

An exhibition game will be played at Fair Park next Tuesday night between the Alton CCC Camp and the Bruner-Ivory Handle company. A team sponsored by Leo Robbins will play the winner, possibly Tuesday night or later in the week. This has not yet been definitely settled.

Persons or firms wishing to sponsor teams are urged to get in touch with Mr. Brasher. A schedule must be worked out and he must know how many teams that will enter possible arrangement the schedule.

A deadline for entries will be announced by Mr. Brasher later.

Mr. Brasher said he was anxious to have as many teams as possible to enter the two leagues. One of the leagues will be for players desiring exercises and recreation.

Mr. Brasher is preparing a set of rules to govern the league. The rules will be submitted for adoption at a softball team to be held Monday night at the Star office, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Persons interested in sponsoring teams are urged to attend.

Auto Fees Are Applied to Two Western Parks

DENVER.—(AP)—The national park service has announced a \$1 automobile fee for cars visiting Grand Teton and Rocky Mountain National parks. Hereafter no entrance fee has been charged. There will be a 50 cent fee to enter Devil's Tower monument in Wyoming.

The announcement said the park service is attempting to make the parks "as nearly self-supporting as possible." The \$1 fee for Grand Teton will be waived if a car first has visited Yellowstone National Park, where the entrance fee is \$3. Or if the \$1 has been paid at Grand Teton, it will be applied on the \$3 charge at Yellowstone. The two parks adjoin in Wyoming.

(Continued on Page Four)

School Teachers Meet on Tuesday

Will Hold Meeting Next Tuesday Night at the Hotel Barlow

The Hempstead County School Masters club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Hotel Barlow for the last meeting of the school year.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope High School, will be the principal speaker. Senator James H. Pilkinton, Representatives Weisenberger and Vesey also are expected to speak.

Each member of the club may invite one guest.

Reach Compromise on Freight Rates

ICC Investigations Is Limited to Manufactured Articles

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A senate subcommittee approved Friday a compromise resolution seeking the removal of what Southern legislators termed "discriminations" in railroad freight rates. The group, headed by Senator Hill (Dem., Ala.), submitted the measure to the Interstate Commerce Committee for possible inclusion in the administration's general transportation bill.

The compromise, designed to remove objections raised against previous freight rate legislation, would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate existing rail charges and to eliminate any unlawful discrimination. Another section would prohibit carriers from fixing "undue or unreasonable" rates to the advantage or disadvantage of any territory, shipper, or specific commodity.

The I. C. C. would be permitted to limit its investigation to the rates on manufactured articles. Some witnesses had warned house and senate committees against upsetting existing levels on agricultural commodities.

Hill said there was no opposition from the four members who attended Friday's committee session. Senator Tobey (Rep., N. H.) was out of the city and did not vote.

The freight rate dispute last year became a part of many political formations. As the Seventy-sixth Congress opened Southern legislators demanded equality of rates between sections through legislation. Counting Western help, leaders for the movement in the house formed a freight rate bloc and offered membership to all representatives except those from the Northeastern or "official" freight territory.

Southerners contended the North-

(Continued on Page Four)

English Lightship Goes to Graveyard

THE NORE, England.—(AP)—A battered old tub of a vessel, towed into the Thames estuary a century ago, is going to rest its barnacle-encrusted sides in a ship-breaker's graveyard.

The Nore Lightship, oldest of her kind afloat, was manned by crews who saw sail give way to steam, motorships encroach on the domain of steamships and aircraft drone overhead, heralding a new age of fast transport.

Her successor looks like a luxury yacht on a cruise.

Revival at First Baptist on Sunday

Special Services Twice a Day for the Next Two Weeks

The revival at First Baptist church begins Sunday and continues two weeks. Services will be held each morning and each night.

The morning service Sunday will begin at 10:55 following Sunday school. Morning services on week-days will begin at 10 o'clock. All night services will begin at 7:30.

Transportation will be provided by members of the church who have available space in their automobiles for those who would otherwise be unable to attend. Those desiring transportation are asked to call H. E. Thrash (phone at the church), Henry Haynes (home phone 948, store 378), Mrs. B. M. Jones (phone 908-W), Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr. (phone 194-W), or Mrs. Jesse Brown (phone 908-W). Some members of the Transportation Committee will be at the church between 7:00 and 7:30 to receive calls for transportation and direct those who have cars where they may pick up their passengers.

Each night during the revival the women of our church will care for children of those who could not otherwise attend the services. They may be left at the nursery in the Educational Building. The committee in charge of this work is: Mrs. Albert Jewell, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Sr., and Mrs. K. I. Snyder.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 8.05 and closed at 8.07.

Spot cotton close quiet and unchanged, middling 8.43.

(Continued on Page Four)

Believe Germany Aiming at Poland

Official News Service Revives Stories of Polish "Atrocities"

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The official German news agency, DNE, renewed Saturday the publication of dispatches recounting purported anti-German incidents in Polish Silesia, strengthening rumors that steps might be taken to absorb Danzig as a present to Chancellor Hitler on his 50th birthday next Thursday.

The plan, which official quarters denied, is for troops to march into the free state from East Prussia by Wednesday.

DNE reported anti-German excesses in eastern Upper Silesia were "increasing in an alarming manner."

District Play to Be Given Sunday

Four Towns Expected to Compete for Honors at Hope City Hall

Sunday afternoon, April 16, at 3, the district one-act play contest will be held in the Hope municipal auditorium. Each year the Recreation projects offer a statewide contest in one-act plays. The state winner is selected by elimination through county and district contests.

Four towns will compete for district honors. They are DeQueen with the play "Darby and Joan"; Arkadelphia with the play "Alice Blue Gown"; McGeehee with the play "Ann Drives a Car" and the Hope Amateur Dramatic club with the play "The Travelers."

There is a time limit of 45 minutes for each play but none of them is expected to approach that limit.

The first place winner is eligible to compete in the state one-act play contest which will be held in Little Rock on April 22, at East Side Junior High school. There is no admission charge for the contest Sunday afternoon and the public is cordially invited to attend.

(Continued on Page Four)

Keeps Up With Daughter

BOSTON.—(AP)—Mr. Rosini Carissini doesn't kiss her daughter goodbye any more when Olga leaves for classes at Boston University. She goes along. Both are taking a Shakespeare course. Mrs. Carissini's an unclassified student and says she likes going to school with her daughter.

(Continued on Page Four)

Roosevelt Sends Peace Appeal to Hitler, Mussolini

President Urges Guarantee of Peace for at Least 10 Years

OFFERS MEDIATION

Asserts World Problems Can Be Solved Around Conference Table

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt urged Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini Saturday to assure peace for a period of at least 10 years.

The chief executive disclosed at an unusual Saturday press conference that he had transmitted messages to Hitler and Mussolini offering to act as "an intermediary" in communicating any offers for peace by Germany and Italy to other nations.

The president asked specifically whether Hitler and Mussolini are willing to give assurance that their armed forces will not attack a score of non-independent nations.

A Chance for Peace

"Such assurance clearly must apply not only to the present day," Roosevelt's message said, "but also to the future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace."

"I therefore suggest that you construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression of 10 years at least—a quarter of a century if we dare look that far ahead."

Roosevelt said it reciprocal assurances for peace are given, then the nations of the world can begin discussions looking toward disarmament and the opening up of trade channels.

"Roosevelt said the United States would participate in a conference on these two problems.

An Earlier Appeal

Recalling his message to Hitler urging peace prior to the Munich conference, Roosevelt wrote that since then the "tide of events seems to have reverted to a threat to arms."

"If such threats continue it seems inevitable that much of the world must become involved in common ruin," his message said.

"You have repeatedly asserted that you an the German people have no desire for war.

"If this is true there need be no war."

The president said it is still clear to him that "international problems can be solved at the council table."

Britain Repeats History of 1907

Writer Points Out Why Britain Stands Up for Poland, Rumania

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Two years of experience in appeasement—and Neville Chamberlain goes back a full generation to the musty files of the British foreign office and learns a lesson in foreign policy.

The new Chamberlain attitude toward Germany, and his willingness to play openly for balance of power in Europe, is almost exactly the same as the policy first prescribed for Britain by the late and little advertised Sir Eyre Crowe, then counselor of the foreign office.

If you would understand the simple motives behind the British change of front in the present hour, go back to the Crowe memorandum—first drafted 32 years ago.

For you have it on the word of Lord Noel-Buxton, who makes a business of studying foreign affairs, that Crowe was the one who made it a tradition of the foreign office to stand up to Germany. Says Noel-Buxton: "In his famous memorandum of 1907, Crowe asserted that Great Britain was faced with perpetual demands from Germany; that when these demands were satisfied by concessions, the Germans declared that nothing now divided the interests of our two countries; only to produce after a short interval a new set of demands.

"In Crowe's opinion, we should eventually be faced with demands that were absolutely unacceptable, unless we earned Germany's respect by a firmer attitude, and ceased to concede alterations in the 'status quo'."

And the League

Crowe had in mind the Kaiser's desire to create a colonial empire at the expense of Great Britain and France. When the German emperor tried to elbow France out of Morocco in 1911, Britain adopted so-called "Crowism," and let the German imperialist know in diplomatic fashion that he had better lay off, or else.

He laid off, all right, but he promptly

(Continued on Page Four)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1893; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Tolerance Is Not Only Right, It Is Good

America may well be proud that its very name is still almost another word for tolerance.

The instinct to tolerate in others the freedom we expect for ourselves is deep in the American consciousness. We don't think much about it, because we are all brought up that way, and it is natural.

But in a time when whole governments and systems are being built on intolerance, it might be well to think a little about why tolerance is a good thing. For leaders like Adolf Hitler are denouncing it not only as weak in itself, but as an unbearable handicap on a state.

Americans like tolerance because it is right. We believe that no man is good enough or wise enough to rule other men without their consent. And we believe that no man's rights are safe unless he is willing and able to grant to other men the same rights he expects for himself.

It is the very denial of these rights over many years that lies at the bottom of Europe's discontent. One racial minority, long suppressed and kept under, when it gets at last a chance to be on top, becomes equally oppressive of its former oppressors.

There is no end of this. Europe can never be tranquil until at last there are no oppressed racial minorities to smoulder and plot revenge when their hour comes.

But many Americans view racial and religious tolerance in its lowest terms. They grudgingly admit the right, and with clenched teeth vow that they will grant it, no matter how repulsive it may be to them to do so.

That is, of course, better than no tolerance at all. But it is negative.

Tolerance has its positive side, more important than the negative. It lies in the fact that all races and all creeds have rich contributions to make to American civilization. They have made them in the past, and give their opportunity to make them in the future.

American life is rich and productive beyond anything that authoritarian states can ever achieve, simply because the ways is wide open to all people to contribute their share.

Tolerance is not a burden; a source of weakness, grudgingly maintained because it is known to be right, but a source of strength, and a guarantee of the highest possible development of the nation of the future.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Physicians Use Special Diet to Combat Meniere's Disease

Sometimes, as people get older, they develop a combination of symptoms now known as Meniere's Disease because a Frenchman, with that name first described the condition scientifically in 1881.

In this condition the chief disturbances consist of deafness and ringing in the ears associated with dizziness, vomiting, and sudden side to side movements of the eyes. From time to time it has been thought that the chief responsibility was in the internal ear, but it has not been possible to locate a definite change consistently in any considerable number of cases.

A few years ago a physician who was investigating this disease concluded that dizziness was a common symptom of many diseases in which the water balance of the body is at fault.

Then it was discovered that a Danish investigator had reported successful treatment of a good many cases of this condition by eliminating water from his patients in large amounts and giving them at the same time a low salt diet.

Since that time many patients in this country have been treated for this disease by various modifications of the diet, according to this conception of the way in which the symptoms occur.

Obviously, it is neither desirable nor possible for anyone to try to diagnose or treat a condition of this kind for himself. In the first place, the occurrence of any one or two of these symptoms does not mean a diagnosis of Meniere's disease.

Furthermore, it is necessary to make a real study of the hearing to make certain of the degree of deafness, which must be present in addition to the possible attacks of vertigo or dizziness and the vomiting. Then the ringing in the ears frequently occurs in many people as a separate symptom associated with changes in the circulation, with high blood pressure and with other disorders.

Thus, it is necessary for the physician to study the complete patient in relationship to the occurrence of the symptoms and the time of their occurrence. Then he can make the decision.

Next the diet that is to be tried must

also be under the control of the physician. In addition to the feature which requires that it be low in salt, the patient must be given a fairly large amount of ammonium chloride because it is the sodium in the salt, or the sodium chloride, which is to be eliminated.

The diet must avoid foods that are prepared with large amounts of salt or those that naturally contain a great deal of sodium, or drugs of which sodium may be one of the constituents.

Already enough patients have been treated along these lines to indicate that it is a considerable number of cases this method of treatment has merit. For others, one of the leading nerve surgeons of America has suggested an operative procedure which often gives benefit.

Since its completion six years ago the Naiphetrovsk hydro-electric plant, largest in the Soviet Union, has produced 95,000,000 kilowatt-hours of power.

A Book a Day

Beal's Biography of America

The story of land has interested Carleton Beals practically since his college days. So wherever he has traveled, up and down and across the nation, whatever he has done, he has pursued this saga. The result has been an exhaustive study. You find it with all its drama, its pessimism, hope, and pointed social implications in "American Earth" (Lippincott, \$3.30).

Very likely you will agree that this is Mr. Beal's most important work. In reality, it is a biography of the nation for the story of the land is no less

than the story of America itself. As Mr. Beal puts it, everything that a country is seems in the final analysis "from the sound and creative and health-giving relationship of the people to the land where they live."

So much for the basic idea. But what have we done with this land, inquires Mr. Beal? Generally, we have abused the American earth, he points out. We have destroyed much of it, we have denied men proper access to it. Finally, we have reduced the man who till it to a low economic level. We have, moreover, created an unhealthy relationship between rural and urban life.

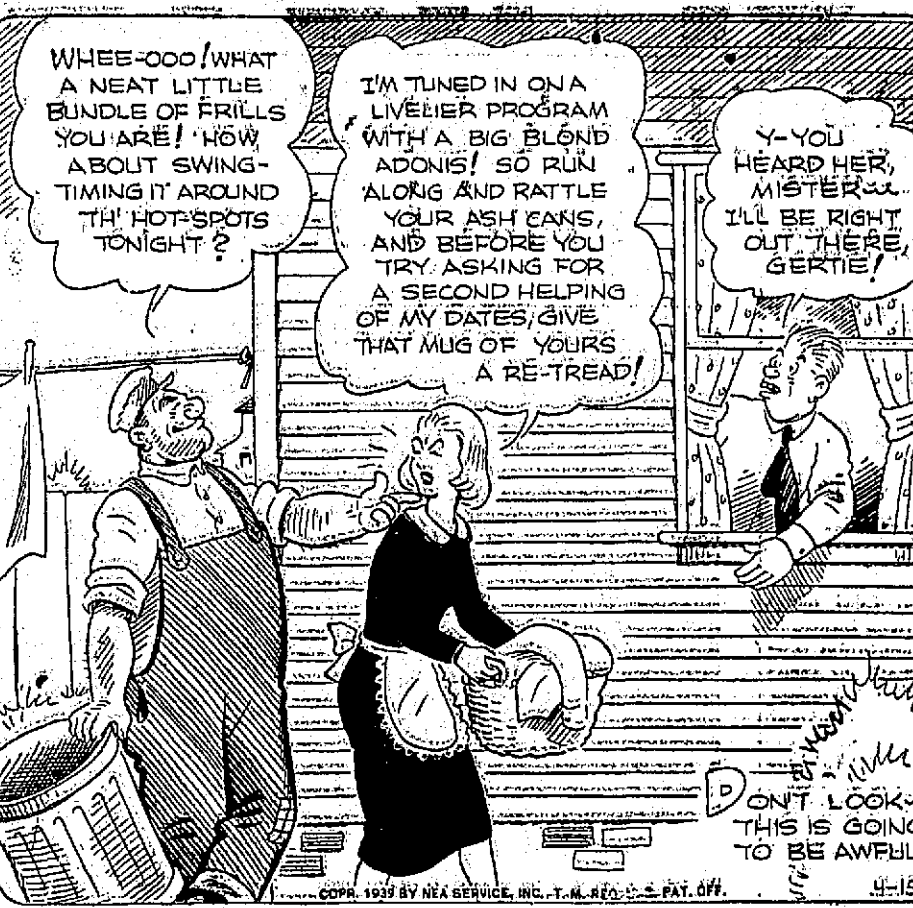
Thus we have come to the end of a long and dramatic trail in American history, says Mr. Beal, and looking another frontier we must do something

concrete to adjust the whole historic crisis. That history, incidentally, Mr. Beal portrays entertainingly in the first half of his book which is a story of Indians, colonial land revolt, the settling of the west.

That America can save its earth, Mr. Beal is confident. But he calls for a sweeping long-range view. Whether you agree with all that this view encompasses, which is largely critical of New Deal efforts, you must admit "American Earth" is a vital, a tremendously stimulating book. It is good history as well. —P. G. F.

Ten plantations in the Soviet Union aggregate more than 104,000 acres. It is planned to increase this to more than 125,000 acres in the next four years.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Somewhere Up There



Where's He Going?



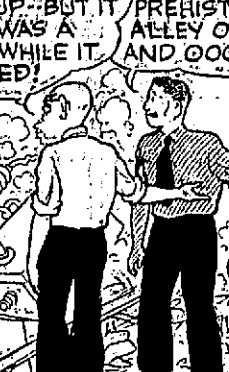
By V. T. HAMLIN



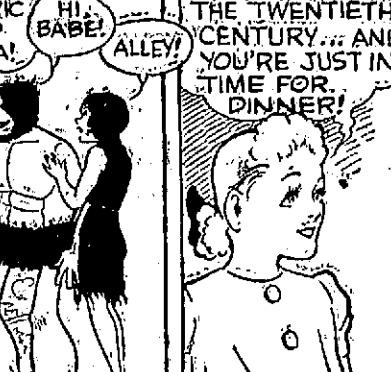
ALLEY OOP



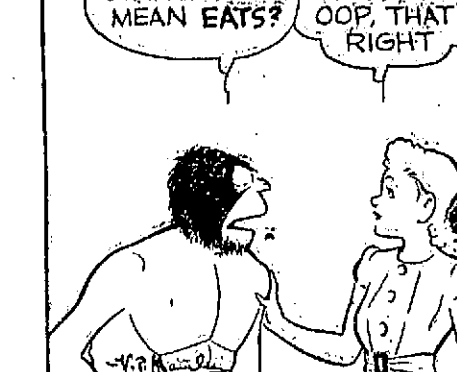
WASH TUBS



Fixing It Up for Wash



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hard to Understand



Here They Come



By FRED HARMAN



RED RYDER



For Rent

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 37. 13-3t

FOR RENT—Large room with board adjoining bath, suitable for two or three. Mrs. S. R. Young, 401 W. Division, Phone 71. 12-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Folks, I'm home from now on with plenty of mules and mares—will give terms. Come on and get your stock. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer, Hope, Ark. 14-3t

Authority on Law

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 South Elm, pays more for used furniture and sells for less. See them before you buy or sell. M31-1M

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone

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Six times—6c word, minimum 50c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale—Good Ear Corn

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored in Hope. 74 pounds to the bushel. See T. S. McDevitt or C. E. Boyce, M24-1M

For Sale—One good work mule

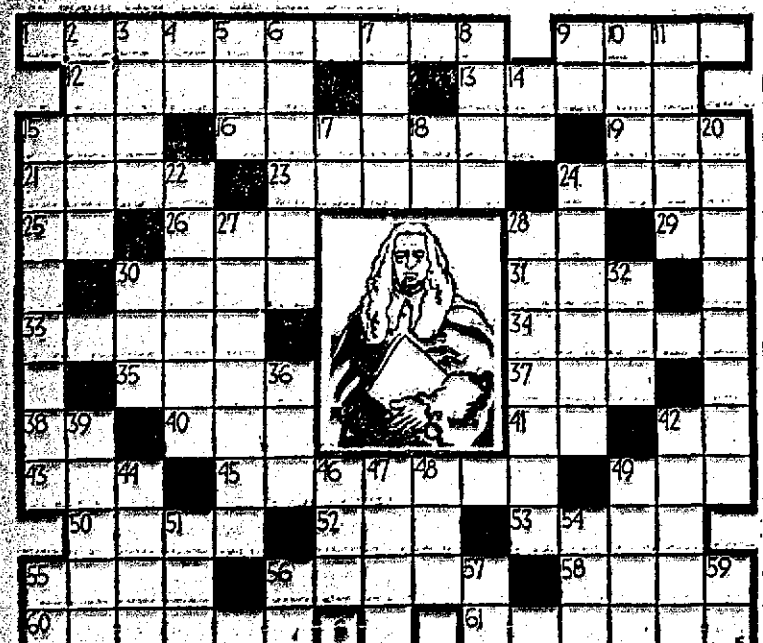
FOR SALE—One good work mule, weight about 950 pounds. Whitten York Furniture Co. 13-3t

Taken Up—Dark bay mare mule

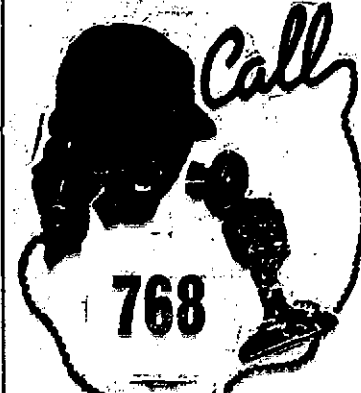
TAKEN UP—Dark bay mare mule weight about 900 lbs., smooth mouth. J. R. Reyenga, 7 miles East of Hope, Rocky Mound Road. 13-3t

Answers to Previous Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Famous English authority on law. | 14 Electric term. | 22 Myth. |
| 9 He compiled the most famous on law. | 15 He was a studious | 24 The tayra (animal). |
| 12 Derived from gold. | 17 Forward. | 27 Leasing. |
| 13 Retains. | 18 Go on (music). | 28 Crowd. |
| 16 Not covering. | 19 He was with the title sir. | 30 Eucharist vessel. |
| 19 To question. | 20 He was with the title sir. | 32 To deposit. |
| 21 Land right. | 21 Each. | 38 Self. |
| 22 Instruments. | 41 Pronoun. | 39 Machine part. |
| 24 Valley. | 43 Witticism. | 42 Tropical fruit. |
| 25 Bone. | 45 Person named to office. | 44 Woven string. |
| 26 Before. | 49 Naughtily. | 46 Crowd. |
| 28 Egyptian deity. | 50 Strong flavor. | 47 Heaven god. |
| 29 Palm tree. | 52 Poem. | 48 Bori. |
| 30 Of an advanced age. | 53 Element in atmosphere. | 51 Knots formed in ginning. |
| 31 Every. | 55 Lasso. | 54 Tree. |
| 32 Females. | 56 Hautboys. | 55 Right. |
| 34 To instruct. | 58 Theater box. | 56 Onward. |
| 35 Player's stake. | 60 To bore into the brain. | 57 South Carolina. |
| 37 To essay. | 61 He wrote of | 59 Type measure. |
| 38 Railroad. | | |
| 40 To excavate. | | |



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Certainties
Times change, but these remain: Friendship and love and song. In spite of loss and pain. Failure and plans gone wrong. Life still holds countless charms. If gold had never been coined. And money never known. Lives had by love been joined. Roses had still been grown. Friendships had still been made. So why be so afraid?
Over us bends the sky. Near us the leafy trees. Still ripple silver streams. Where the bright sunlight gleams. We shall go on to joy. We shall now glorify find; Time cannot quite destroy Home ties and peace of mind. After the present pain. We shall rejoice again.—Selected.

Miss Judy Marshall of the college was a distinguished guest, and very beautifully interpreted two of Dr. Harwood's piano numbers, "The Brook" and "The Rattlesnake."

The Friday Music Club was represented by two composers, who have added their contributions to the music world. Mrs. E. C. Hyatt, who gave a beautiful piano number, entitled "A Waltz," composed while she was a senior in Randolph College, and Mrs. Ralph Rounton, who has merited much praise in her compositions. Mrs. Kenneth Spore, who possesses a lovely contralto voice gave two of Mrs. Rounton's songs, with Mrs. Rounton at the piano, closing this unusually beautiful program.

The next meeting will be held on April 28th at the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston, with Mrs. B. J. Ogburn leading the program on Study VII, "Impressionism and Modernism."

The Senior-Junior high P. T. A. held its April meeting on Thursday afternoon at the high school, with the president Mrs. C. D. Loster in charge. The meeting opened with prayer by Miss Beryl Henry. During the business period, stress was laid on the state meeting in Texarkana, and the following new officers were named: President, Mrs. E. A. Morsani, vice president, Mrs. James R. Henry; secretary, Mrs. Claude Nunn; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Floyd; historian, Mrs. Randolph Crutcher. Mrs. E. P. McFadden, program chairman, presented Miss Paula Benjamin, who gave the president's message, and introduced Mrs. A. C. Kolb, who gave a most interesting talk on "Religion in Character Education." In the count of mothers present, the dollar went to Miss Billingsley's room.

Mrs. Thurston Runyan of Little Rock was a Friday visitor with friends in the city.

THEATERS

At the New
No dramatic picture ever to reach the screen has equalled in the variety of its far-flung scenic backgrounds. Walter Wanger's "Trade Winds," which comes to the New theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday through United Artists release, with Fredric March and Joan Bennett, is the starring roles.

This thrilling and yet light-hearted screenplay tells the story of a detective chase that leads half way around the world, and authentic scenes are shown in the seven different countries in which portions of the action take place. These were filmed by Director Tay Garnett, who made a 40,000-mile trip aboard his yacht "Athene" for the purpose of insuring a truly correct background for the story.

Beginning in San Francisco, when Miss Bennett flees after having apparently killed a man, the action shifts to Honolulu, Hawaii, where she pauses long enough to buy a fake passport and have her hair dyed black. With Detectives March and Ralph Bellamy always in close pursuit, Miss Bennett next escapes to Kobe, Japan, and shortly afterward proceeds to Shanghai, China, later to go from there to Saigon, Indo-China. Here Ann Southern, March's secretary in his San Francisco office, re-enters the story and adds to the complications.

As the flight of the fugitive is resumed, the story moves to Singapore, Malaya, and from there to Ceylon, Ceylon. With the excitement continually increasing, the next jump is to Bombay, India, where March spirits his quarry away from another detective working under orders from the San Francisco police. After an action-filled sequence in the Laccadive Islands, off the coast of India, the story shifts back to San Francisco, where a startling climax brings the picture to a close. In each of the places visited, there are many scenes in well known, interesting and picturesquely colorful localities.

After Easter
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DRESSES
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LADIES
Specialty Shop

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
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Yesterday, already, how it is in my mind, I have a plan.

CHAPTER IX

"I KNOW I suggested it," Betty Mary was saying into her telephone, "but I think the celebration will have to be changed, Hope. Because I have a new idea. Now listen—you and Sheridan come to my hotel at 6 o'clock, for dinner. I have already ordered it."

"No, I won't go out with you two. I don't want to be seen with you yet. I want to stay under cover. That's my new idea."

The argument lasted another five minutes, but in the end Sheridan, Sheridan Starr and Hope, kindare of the U. S. Border Patrol entered the Paso del Norte Hotel burdened with gifts.

"I feel like Santa Claus looks," Sheridan admitted, behind his huge box of roses.

"You mean you look like Santa Claus feels," Hope grinned at his friend. "Me, I bring Mexican pralines, and a purse hand-woven by Indians. Flowers wilt and die, ha!"

But Betty Mary was touched by all of the gifts. She almost forgot dinner in her prolonged enthusiasm. Her eyes look on a misty look when she thanked the boys seriously, and told them they were the bravest, finest gentlemen she had ever known.

"Even if it's not so it sounds great, Betty Mary," Hope declared. "I hope we can keep you fooled. Anyway I hope I can. Sherry, he's just posing, really. He's just a fat-foot cop at heart. He's, I'm romantic, and handsome, and—"

"And garrulous, and lazy, and impressed by a senorita he met in Juarez, Betty Mary," big Sherry interrupted. "He's not to be trusted."

"I am! I mean I'm not!" Hope was tangled now. "I just said she was a pretty girl, is all. Anyway, that was a month ago and—"

"Sh-h-h-h, stop jabbering!" Betty Mary commanded. "Especially about another girl. I shall be jealous. If there really is a senorita in Juarez, Officer Kindare, I shall call and insult her, so there! I'm going to Juarez myself."

"What for? Let's go tonight. To a cabaret, or a theater. Huh?"

"No, I'm serious. Sit down, boys, and let's talk business while dinner is coming up. Now, I really am going into Mexico, this very night. I'm going under cover, too. I mean, I shall go as Miss

Jordan, but I certainly won't know you. I am going to be a giddy tourist asking questions and sketching pictures. I have studied art a little. I have a plan."

"Yeah? What sort of plan?" Hope smirked, knowingly.

"I'm going to get more information on Mr. Luis Barro."

"No!"

"Now listen here, Betty Mary, you—"

"You listen yourself. Both of you. Those prisoners you took admitted they were Barro's customers, didn't they? Barro sent them over, you said. Just as I learned, in advance. Well, we still didn't capture Barro, and trouble with him may keep on indefinitely unless we get more information as to his movements, and do something to put a stop to him. See? He must be lured to our side of the line."

"All right. But you, a girl, can't be risking—"

"Oh, I can't? Are you my boss, you two?" She dimpled at the big men. "Listen, your boss sent me out here to fire you! Maybe I will!"

"Aw! But listen, Betty Mary."

"No; you listen. I have already reserved a hotel room in Juarez. I shall carry a 22 rifle cartridge in my purse. It has proven to be a badge of membership in Barro's band. It sounds fantastic, maybe, but luckily it's true. You couldn't possibly use that knowledge yourselves, and you haven't had any luck hiring confidential helpers. I am unknown here yet. Maybe I can be of some real service. Anyhow I am going to try."

THEY spent nearly three hours arguing and discussing the strategy further. When the two men perceived that she was determined, they helped her map out a detailed course to follow. Hope and Sherry knew certain places in Juarez—restaurants, cabarets, hotel lobbies, theaters, gambling halls—where Luis Barro was known to visit. They also knew that he kept a suite of rooms in the Montezuma Hotel, but that he had other residences, too.

Betty Mary agreed just to move cautiously by hinting, when she thought the time was ripe, that she wanted help in smuggling some aliens into the United States. Or hinting that she had certain valuable commodities to be slipped in. Or just discreetly displaying her 22 cartridge where it might get her "in" with some of Barro's gang.

This latter procedure, they felt, would be safest and most likely to produce results. But the two officers didn't like any of it and

told her so. They were almost surly about it when she emphatically insisted on her plan. And she discovered them following her taxi in their official car, when she actually did start into Mexico at 10 p. m. She smiled to herself, wondering if they would try some way to shadow her even after she crossed the international bridge.

THE Montezuma Hotel was as where nearly as luxurious as the Paso del Norte, but it was comfortable, and picturesque.

At 9 the next morning she asked the clerk for "tourist information," then dutifully rode a taxi to see the public market, the old Carcel with its bullet holes and its miserable prisoners, the very old church, the streets with their sidewalk cafes and fruit stands, the federal buildings.

By noon she was sitting in the Juarez public plaza watching the pigeons and the myriad bootblacks and the loafers, and sketching a street scene on a large drawing pad.

An elderly American man, fellow tourist, watched her for a few minutes, then struck up a conversation.

"I am interested in types," she informed him. "I want to meet interesting people over here. Good people, bad people, all kinds. To sketch them."

"Then you'd better go to El Casino Teocote," he suggested.

"I am alone," she answered. "Oh. Then don't go. I assumed you had a husband or other male companion, of course. El Casino is no place for a young American woman, such as you."

"Why?" Betty was intrigued.

"It just isn't. It would be dangerous."

She thanked him and went off with her sketching. But she thought much, too, as her pencil moved deftly.

Presently she got up and walked the few blocks around on 16th de Septiembre street to a spot where she could see the Casino entrance. One expensive looking automobile whirled up and a traffic policeman himself hastened over to the sedan door. A man dressed and groomed meticulously in Spanish fashion alighted, spoke cordially to the policeman, and went into the building.

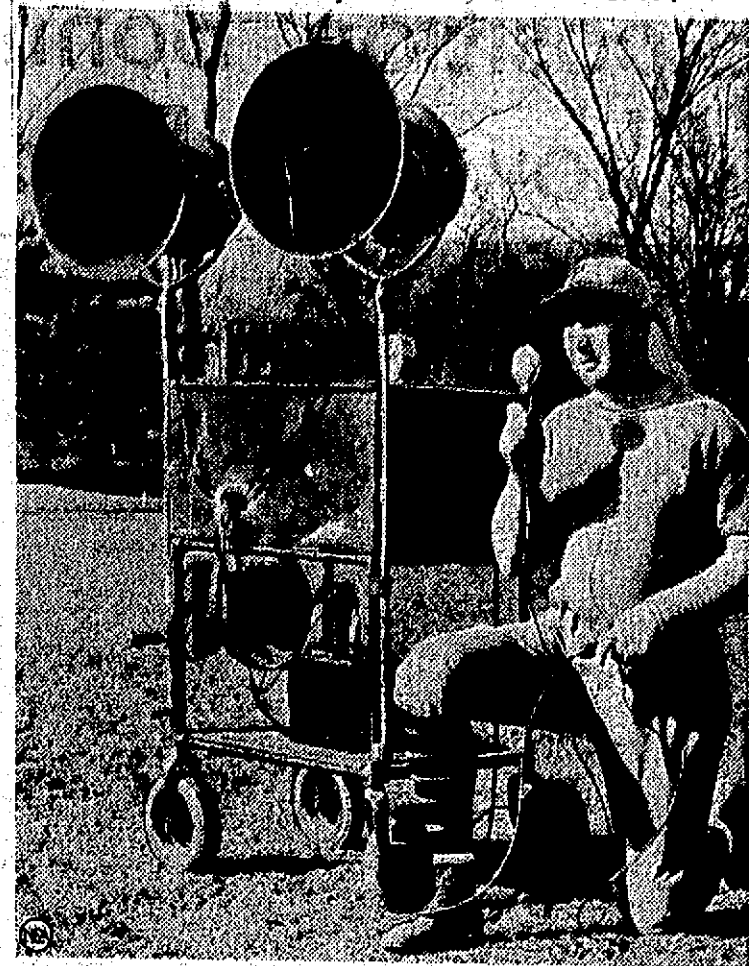
Betty Mary promptly closed her sketching pad and walked across to speak to the policeman.

"Who was that—this handsome gentleman, in the car?" she asked, in Spanish.

"He? Why senorita! the officer bowed. "That was His Excellency, Don Luis Faustino Rodarte y Barro. A Very Important Man."

(To Be Continued)

What'll They Think of Next?



Tad Wieman, Princeton football coach, streamlines spring grid drills with the aid of a portable loud speaker system which enables him to project his voice to all parts of the practice field.

Blytheville Grid Card Announced

Schedule Includes Two Out of State Football Opponents

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark. — (P) — Coach Joe Diddy, able to book only seven conference games for his powerful Blytheville Grids next fall, will bring two strong out-of-state teams here to complete his 12-game football schedule. Diddy announced Friday he had signed one year contracts with James Whitehead Riley high school, South Bend, Ind., and Fleming, Ky. The complete Grid schedule follows: September 15—Prescott, here. September 22—Fleming, Ky., here. September 29—Pine Bluff, here. October 6—Little Rock, here. October 13—Paragould, here. October 20—North Little Rock, there. October 27—Catholic High, Little Rock, here. November 3—Hope, here. November 10—Jonesboro, here. November 17—South Bend, here. November 24—Russellville, there. November 29—Forrest City, here.

Detroit Prepares for Turtle Derby

Galento Vs. Hedy La Marr Are Two of the Derby Entries

By the AP Feature Service
DETROIT.—Thanks to an electric "hotfoot," there is no danger of any starter being left at the post when the second annual intercollegiate turtle derby is staged here April 21 by the University of Detroit.

When the first meet was held a year ago, at least half of the contestants entirely disregarded their responsibility of their backers when freed from their respective cages, standing still while the more ambitious turtles raced to victory.

Sciences contribution that insures a flying start for the 1939 derby is a metal plate attached to an electric coil. Trials have shown that even the laziest turtle can be converted into a reptile miler or war when given a jolt from the new mechanism.

At the moment 21 universities and colleges are holding eliminations to determine their representatives in the big event.

Already on the scene is Mustang, of Southern Methodist university, who converted the 1938 derby into a rout by his mad sprint. Daily workouts have served to keep the defending champion in perfect condition.

Among the turtles being groomed by Detroit students are Tony Galento, a stout, fat-bellied contestant who is being denied beer; Hedy La Marr, a glamorous terrapin; "Wrong Way" Corrigan, a turtle who can go in any direction and win inasmuch as the race is conducted on a round table top with the field starting in the center, and Texas Jack G., a serious-looking conservative old fellow who is apparently named for the vice president of the United States.

Included in the schools that will send champions to Detroit are Purdue, Southern California, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Villanova, Tulsa and Creighton.

aspitable Britain

TRUROH, England. — (P) — Health Minister Elliott told an audience here he had received offers to house 1,500,000 children in event of war—400,000 more than the government intended to evacuate from crowded centers in emergency.

Cameroon, a French mandate, is that part of the former German Colony Kamerun that was captured by Allies in February, 1916.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Our revival swings into the second week with the Sunday night service. Attendance and interest has increased all this week. If you have not been attending you have missed some thought provoking sermons and some fine music.

Rev. L. O. Leet and Rev. Millard Baggett are both making a real sacrifice in leaving their own busy fields of service to lead us in our revival effort, and we should show our appreciation by giving the revival meeting our fullest support.

Dr. Leet has asked us to try again this Sunday for our attendance goals set for Easter 20th in Sunday school, and all staying for the morning worship service. He will telephone from Texarkana at the close of his service there Sunday morning to get a report on our attendance. You can help us make a good report—"Goals Reached." Come to Sunday school Sunday morning, and bring somebody with you.

The pastor will speak at the morning worship service on "Not Good-If Detached." A human being loses much out of life through being detached—detached from great books, great persons, great thoughts, great ideas, and great movements. Consider your attachments and detachments. How do they affect your life? Come hear this challenging sermon Sunday morning.

The members of the official board of the church and their wives, together with a few other workers of the congregation will meet at the Bungalow Monday night for a plate supper. Dr. Leet will speak to the group about the real meaning of a revival and the results that may be expected from it.

Beginning Friday night the hour for the revival services was changed to 7:45 p. m. The service Sunday night will begin promptly at 7:45. Rev. Leet will bring another of his scholarly messages, and Rev. Baggett will bring another of his fine messages in song. Worship with us Sunday night.

Mayor by Night

ERITH, England. — (P) — The Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, mayor of this town, has so many evening engagements to fulfill that he describes himself as a "night-mayor."

Gilbertsville, Ky., is the site for one of ten dams in the Tennessee Valley Authority system.

A 12-year-old boy cleared \$2.58 from a half acre of peppers in Sampson county, North Carolina.

Of a total of \$7,631,809,000 cash income of farmers for 1938 in the United States, \$482,221,000 was in the form of government payments.

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J. W. STRICKLAND & Co.
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Bowling

Friday Night
Hope Basket Company

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Doyle Bruce	153	83	112	378
Curtis Aslin	87	152	163	402
Fred Johnson	132	169	141	442
Brice Thomas	35	152	69	306
William Ellis	140	134	153	427
Garfield Halton	68	82	30	180

Total 2185

Bruner Ivory Handle Factory

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Chester Ramsey	141	158	69	368
Orville Steadman	59	102	—	161
Gary Tomlin	70	122	171	363
Tommy Brumfield	68	—	91	159
"Fat" Ward	111	123	108	342
Leonard Bearden	—	129	180	309
Frank Ramsey	155	193	183	531

Total 2233

J. C. Penny Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Joe Jones	129	175	102	406
Frank Garibath	187	64	125	376
Tom Thompson	74	131	92	297
Leo Wray	109	120	126	355
Glen Parker	35	108	127	270
Clarence Wenley	93	97	203	393

Total 2077

Home Ice Company

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bill Ramsey	149	98	—	247
Cecil Stringfellow	75	—	86	161
Duck Davis	165	176	97	438
C. L. Logan	106	55	—	161
J. B. Ellen	83	—	102	185
John Hartsfield	114	139	244	497
Slive Anders	128	60	81	269
R. R. Bowen	—	136	65	201

Total 1926

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
------	----	----	------

Kraft Phenix Cheese 3 0 1.000
J. C. Penny Co. 3 0 1.000

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
New Orleans	1	0	1.000
Nashville	0	0	0.000
Knoxville	0	0	0.000
Memphis	0	1	.000
Birmingham	0	1	.000
Chattanooga	0	1	.000

Friday's Results

Atlanta 4, Memphis 2.

New Orleans 1, Birmingham 0 (11 innings).

Nashville 8, Knoxville 8 (called at end of 12th, darkness).

Games Saturday

Little Rock at Memphis.

Chattanooga at Atlanta.

Knoxville at Nashville.

Birmingham at New Orleans.

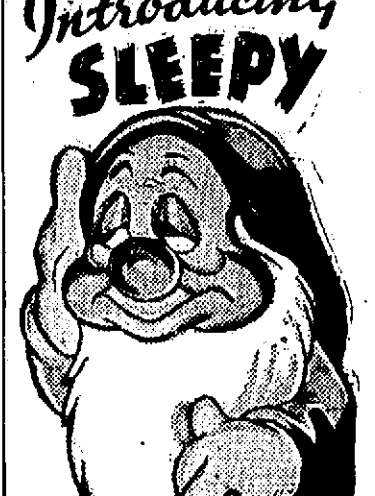
The government reports the average annual cash income per person on a farm in the ten cotton states is \$150 compared with \$346 in the other 38 states.

NEW THEATRE
SUN. MON.
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TRADE WINDS
Col. Bal. 10c
Chapter No. 7 "Dick Tracy Returns"
10-15c
Double Feature No. 2
SALLY EILERS
Tarnished Angel with Lee Bowman
Ann Miller
Alma Kruger
Mickey Mouse
"Good Scouts"
Latest News
10c and 15c

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Frisco Exposition Bonnie Show for Fair Visitors

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO — Maybe women called the fair sex because they like to go to fairs. Anyhow the same spirit that makes Aunt Milly when she visits the county fair back home—head directly for the "Homemakers Exhibits" to see her neighbors' strawberry preserves and embroidered bedspreads, is luring the ladies in droves to the Golden Gate Exposition here.

The Hall of Foods and Beverages, where you can see (and sample) foods and wines from all over the world, is likely to give Aunt Milly a good lesson in the new ways of eating. She wouldn't be surprised to see the new ways of how labor saving the new saving devices really are. Efficiently demonstrated are improved methods of gathering, cleaning, and the newest actual canning and sealing equipment makes a plain pressure cooker seem as old-fashioned as the idea of putting can in a tub of water.

When you've learned all there is to know at the moment about foods and wines, you can skip over to the decorative arts show and see a collection of the future—exciting enough to make any woman fashion-conscious afresh. Here, in a series of costumes especially created by such great designers as Muriel King, Elizabeth Hawes, Helen Cockman, Claire McCardell, and others.

When you have indulged to your heart's content your natural feminine interests in honest-to-goodness original art, you can wander around the building in which the Decorative Arts show is housed, and see one of the most complete collections of modern painting and old masters in the world. There are \$40,000,000 worth of items here.

If at heart you're a decorator—what woman isn't?—the Homes and Gardens exhibit is soul-satisfying. Here are elaborate displays of modern homes and model landscapes. Even a quick look will give you a better idea of what colors go together well, which fabrics to combine with what, and so on.

Incidentally, the fair buildings themselves are interesting, the general architectural theme being a blend of Pacific motifs—Mayan, South American, Cambodian and Burmese. Whether your interest in flower gardens is restricted to a couple of window boxes outside the kitchen window, or extends to mental visions of rolling lawns with formal borders and the Hall of Flowers interesting and helpful. Flowers from all over the world are growing in every imaginable kind of garden, big and small.

On Treasure Island, man-made site of the fair, is itself a veritable flower garden with 45,000 blossoms of 46 different varieties in the Golden Court of Flowers alone. On the western side of the island there are 25 acres of Persian Rug, made entirely of living flowers. You can ask questions about living flowers and get the right answers. After all, people who can make \$1,500,000 worth of trees, flowers and shrubs grow on 400 acres of soil, should know something!

There's a bit of giddy social life here, in true continental manner. At the Verba Buena Club, none more than Elsa Maxwell holds forth. There, when you're in a sophisticated mood to dine and dance to admire the glass furniture of the six elaborate lounging rooms, women only, two of which are fern. One is supposed to be what.

Bedroom Suites



We have a full selection of nice suites. Modern and Poster type, waterfall and inlaid and bleached walnut finishes. See us before you buy.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

Good! Made by blending purest and finest materials.....

Colonial good Bread



Homemakers find much to interest them in Standard Brands' "House of Hospitality" above at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco. Built in true Californian mission style, it features attractive food and dessert exhibits.

a business women likes and another is frothy and feminine in typically French boulevardier manner.

If you've been appalled frequently at what you do not know about your government, visit the Federal Building learn enough in a couple of hours to be able to discuss intelligently the latest developments in national defense, Federal housing projects, how money and stamps are printed, what actually happens when Congress is in session, how a bill is passed, and so on.

Yes, whether you want to improve your house, your garden, your cooking, your appearance or your mind, you can do it here. But if you simply want to have a grand vacation, with plenty of fun and let self-improvement go hang, this is still the spot for you. Bring a warm topcoat and come along. P. S. If you wait until July or August to make the cross-country trek, the warm topcoat rule still applies. The nights are always cold (the natives say cool) in San Francisco.

War Situation

(Continued from Page One)

would permit. Now their Duce tells them new efforts are necessary even if it means wiping out "all that is called civilian life."

Long ago they were trained to protect themselves against air raids, but new night drills are in the offing for Rome. The government added to their anxiety recently by reportedly calling up the entire class of 1912. The call, expected to raise over 200,000 men, is interpreted in foreign quarters as part of Mussolini's general preparedness program adopted in view of Europe's chronic tension.

IN RUSSIA, the strengthening of national defense has been going on ever since the bloody birth of the Soviet Union to meet the threat of "capitalist imperialism," but Europe's recent troubles failed to accelerate the pace.

Official confidence and calm mark training systematically is continued with gasmask marches, sharpshooting practice, and air defense rehearsals.

Stalin keynoted the Russian attitude recently in the speech in which he charges that foreign powers were from the West toward the East and Russia. He said Soviet leadership would not "allow our country to be drawn into conflicts by war mongers accustomed to having other pull their chestnuts out of the fire."

Mussolini's Albanian invasion, after so much excitement over his territorial demands on France, is regarded by Moscow as corroboration of this suspicion.

The Soviet press reminds the public periodically of the old bolshevik attempt to liquidate the bolshevik revolution and asserts "imperialists of all colors consider the soviet state their principal enemy." The government gives the people the impression that Russia, though walking softly, is carrying a big stick.

'Bigness' Bad Then Too?

BOSTON—(AP)—Information dug up by the WPA historical records survey shows that the town government made it unlawful to own a dog over 10 inches in height.

Experts predicted a drop in hog prices for the 1939-40 marketing year—unless consumer demand picks up.

Outbreak of War Would Serve to Test Europe's "Big Three Powers"

Germany's Tremendous Air Fleet, Britain's Great Navy and France's Crack Army Would Take Front Place in the Struggle

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Should war come between the German-Italians and the Franco-British alliance, military experts say three mighty forces would immediately take front place in the struggle:

1. Germany's tremendous air fleet.
2. Britain's great navy.
3. France's crack army.

A clash between these titans would give the battle test to three conflicting theories:

1. That an overpowering air force can paralyze opposition by swiftness of attack.
2. That supreme sea power always wins in the end.
3. That the doughboy, after all, is the man who really wins the war.

In the Air

Military observers expect that at the outset of war, the superior German-Italian air forces would strike at British naval bases in the Mediterranean and home waters, and at British and French munitions factories, power plants and transportation centers. Another early objective would be to cut Britain's life lines of supplies—especially in the Mediterranean, where Mussolini has a fleet of submarines to help.

Modern airspeeds have put channel shipping and England only two hours away from Hitler's excellent air bases around Düsseldorf.

Germany has the largest, probably

the finest, air force. Some figure it has 3,500 to 8,000 planes (estimates from London run higher). Further the Reich's greatest single advantage over Britain and France is her replacement capacity of 1,200 planes monthly in the nationalized aviation industry.

The axis has a large numerical superiority with Mussolini's estimated 2,500 to 3,500 first line planes. Britain's first line of planes number from 1,700 to 2,300; France has only 1,900 or so modern craft.

On the Sea

However, it is another story with sea power, in which Britain continues to lead the world.

Strategists figure the French and English fleets would seek a quick blockade of the Suez canal and the strait of Gibraltar to bottle up Italian shipping in the Mediterranean.

The aim would be to pinch off Italian supplies of iron, coal, and petroleum—all vital wartime necessities which Italy must import. Britain probably would also establish a North Sea blockade, as during the World war, when she starved out Germany.

In addition, the combined Anglo-French naval strength might seek to strike through Italy's strong air fleet and her submarine fleet to shell the long Italian coast.

The total tonnage of the British and French naval forces is more than twice that of the German-Italian fleets.

Reach Compromise

(Continued from Page One)

east was given preferential treatment in rate-making to the detriment of every other section. They argued high freight rates retarded industrial development of the South and West.

Early legislation tried to set up definite formulas for rate-making. The I. C. C. and others objected. Hill and Representative Rainspeck (Dem., Ga.), chairman of the house bloc, then offered the compromise resolution.

Rainspeck said the senate subcommittee's approval of the measure would give him a better chance before the house interstate and Foreign commerce committee, which is considering a general transportation bill.

To Open Fight

(Continued from Page One)

ford act succeeds, it has been predicted Governor Bailey would be forced to call a special session if the legislature to provide for financing government functions now financed by the sales tax.

The 1937 law provides for division of sales tax receipts as follows:

- Seven per cent to the free textbook fund.
- Eight per cent to the homestead tax exemption fund.
- Twenty-five per cent to the state Welfare Department.
- Fifty per cent to the common school fund.

Snakes Wear Noseguards

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A snake that wears a noseguard like a football player's is described in a new University of California publication by Charles M. Bogert. It is called the patch-nosed snake. Rather rare, it is found from the American southwest to Central America.

North Carolina hay production jumped 200 pounds an acre in 1938 resulting in a 250,000-ton increase in the total yield.

Only in the number of submarines do the axis have a lead, 149 to 132 for Britain and France.

On Land

The French army is often called the world's best—and strategists predict that Italy would feel its full fury at the onset of war.

Alpine passes, converging from France toward Italy, would be the path of this offensive.

This idea arises from what the strategists see as a probable stalemate on the French-German frontier.

France's Maginot line, covering her German border, and reaching along parts of the Belgian and Swiss borders also, for years has been the world's strongest fortification. But now some reports say Germany's Siegfried line is as good.

France's ably-officed, well-schooled standing army numbers 700,000 men, compared with Hitler's 900,000. But France's trained reserve reaches 5,000,000 men, while Germany's is less than half that.

Italy's army and reserve is only slightly less than the French, but the French high command does not respect it so highly as the German—seasoning in Ethiopian and Spanish campaigns notwithstanding.

Russia could give the alliance numerical advantage with its first line army of some 2,500,000 men and its huge reserve (estimated at 10,000,000 to 18,000,000).

Two other countries on the fringe of this European split-up-grow real fighting men—Yugoslavia and Poland. The Yugoslavs were rated as good as any of the World War's warriors. Poland, with 270,000 actives and 1,700,000 trained reserves could annoy Germany considerably.

A Soldier Returns to His Family



With the Spanish civil war over, Generalissimo Franco relinquishes the field duty of a soldier for the more attractive role of family man. He appears above in a recent photograph with Senora Franco and their daughter.

Britain Repeats

(Continued from Page One)

ly started building his navy and tightening up the triple alliance with Italy and Austria. The net result was the World war.

It was Crowe, too, who helped draft the British idea of a League of Nations after the war. Strange as it may seem, Crowe's wife and mother were German, and he himself was born in Leipzig. But he feared German imperial ambitions. His critics still publicly uphold the policy outlined by this publicist until the world war. His friends say "Crowism" started off war from 1907 to 1914, and held it off, through the League of Nations, another 20 years after 1918.

Too Late?

But why does Chamberlain choose this moment to apply "Crowism" 32 years after the policy was first enunciated. Why let the Czechs go by the board, and then stand up for Poland and Rumania?

The experts here give several understandable reasons:

1. Poland is almost a Class 1 power in Europe, whereas the Czechs did not have the manpower of sustained resistance.

2. Except for the 1,000,000 Germans in Poland, the threat of German force would wipe all the heretofore loosely knit elements of the Polish population, including the Jewish minority and the independence-bent Ukrainians.

3. German force exerted last September might have found the Poles willing to cooperate with Hitler, because Poland, too, had designs on Czechoslovakia, where-as now, Polish ambitions for Czech territory have been realized.

As long as Czechoslovakia was a member of the little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania), Poland would not deal with the nations in the alliance; but now with Czechoslovakia gone, she could cooperate in a crisis if she wanted to.

5. As Hitler marches further eastward he comes closer and closer to Russia, the big puzzle in the game of power politics. The British have wondered whether the Russians plan to let the totalitarian states and the democracies have it out, and stand on the sidelines and laugh. But as Germany moves eastward, Russia may have to take the game a little more seriously.

It will take time to prove whether Chamberlain's reasoning was right, or wrong. But the British still have the advice of the American strategist whose private opinion was sought on Hitler many, many months ago.

"When a man takes a gun in hand," said the American, "I know of but one way to stop him."

Chamberlain seems to look at it that way, too—now.

the daughter of the house. She should have several friends of both sexes, but when one John always takes one Mary to the class dances, as happens now, what can she do?

She is expected to prepare for business or profession. Perhaps she does not want to or need to. Ahead is that dreary interlude which may run into the years. More problems. I think she is a right grand soldier.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

At 17, Girls' Main Goals Are a Man, and Fame

The girl of seventeen strays more from a central type than the boy of the same age. She has, in common with her sisters, the same fears and hopes, the same dreams and ambitions, but beyond that she is individual.

The male is more compact and answers usually to the same calls. The woman is more adaptable to change. She has had to conform through the ages to so many vicissitudes of living and status, that she holds herself ready for anything.

She is individual, for she dare not elope to type. The man, deprived of his sign posts and wheel tracks, cannot invent new roads, always. The woman can because eternally she has had to.

It is necessary, then, in analyzing the seventeen-year-old girl, to mention her own problems. Her inner life is her own. She will cling to this right fiercely, so let us respect it.

Desires Attractiveness

First of all, she wants to be pretty and popular. This is not silly. Attractiveness is the means to that attention upon which her success in future mating has always depended. Fortunately, today we have substituted "smartness" for beauty, and she can create a beauty of her own.

So far so good, but, popularity depends on other things, too. She is supposed to have that certain some-

thing that attracts. Without it she cannot travel the Glory road. For girls, as well as boys of this age, build their air castles of conquest.

What these air castles are is not mere guess, for there are two things that express the ambition of the girls of today. One is to capture eventually the heart of a strong man and marry him at the right time; the other to become famous. Perhaps both.

So the seventeen-year-old has her dream life that parallels her studies and sports. She is supposed to have personality, poise, a sunny temper and—oh, how we need a word for it—"it" or "umph." No one can give her the recipe because there is none. She either has it, tries for it or fails. At the same time, she must keep her self-respect and avoid the appearance of contriving.

There's Competition, Too

She has other girls to reckon with, too, many of them ruthless and cruel. Competition is open all year for this place in the sun. The fair-and-square ones get trampled under so often, yet they must keep smiling. A moody boy is tolerated. A moody girl—never.

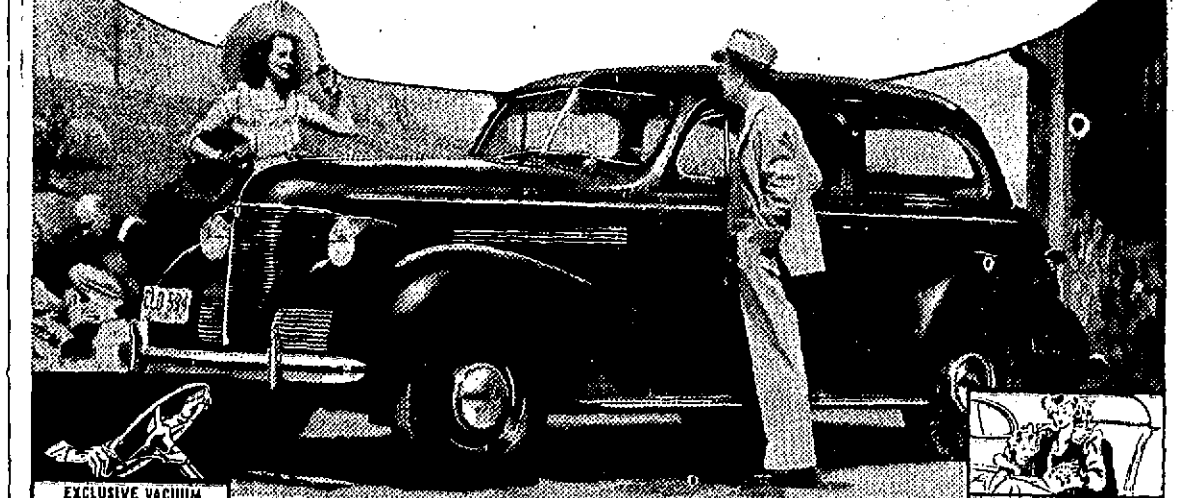
Mother and father have their own ideas of suitable company. They should have, anyway. But without troubling to investigate, they may condemn the chattering worthy of their respect and liking. More trouble, then, for

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